



The Desert Sun

Of Palm Springs, California



Dedicated to the GROWTH, DEVELOPMENT, and CONSTANT IMPROVEMENT of AMERICA'S FOREMOST DESERT RESORT

Vol. XIII.—No. 1

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Friday, August 4, to Friday, August 11, 1939

Price Five Cents

To Subdivide 160 Acres Near Garnet

According to a report received by The Desert Sun, 160 acres of choice desert land, about 15 miles north of Palm Springs, is to be subdivided at once and placed on the market early this fall.

The property was formerly part of the Desert Springs property, near the aqueduct road north of Garnet, and lies west of the Desert Springs resort. A. Wardman, Whittier capitalist, is owner of the property, and L. W. Coffey will be the sales agent, it is said.

The extensive holdings of John J. Raskob and Dr. Frank Chandler, who own the contiguous hot water bearing lands, will not be developed at this time.

Mr. Wardman has a deep well on the property that will supply ample water for all of the 160 acres. Water pipes are now on the property and streets are being graded.

Sun Beams

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Fors visited the village last week, having just returned from a trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Murray have returned to Palm Springs. They will remain here for the balance of the summer.

The DeVine Market at the corner of Amado Road and Indian Avenue is keeping open all summer.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Kelley and two sons, of the Palm Springs branch of the California Laundry and City Dye Works, are now vacationing at Lane's Redwood Flats in the redwood empire of Northern California.

Lloyd Simon was in Watsonville, Calif., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Neel moved into their new home on Ramon Road last week. It is the former Johnstone property on the easternly limits of the Santa Rosa Tract. They purchased the home just recently.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Hoagland are now vacationing in Colorado, following a long stay this summer in Hawaii. They are at Elk Lodge, Meeker, Colorado.

Alex Nord of the El Morocco Hotel was in Palm Springs yesterday. The Nord family are spending the summer at Hemet, where Mr. Nord is the new operator of the famous Alessandro Hotel.

Attorney Eugene E. Theriaue was down from Idyllwild for several days of this week. He reports that Mrs. Theriaue and baby, Eugene Jr., are feeling fine.

Reuben Miller, owner of the Miller Building and of Miller's Bicycle Shop here, was back again this week from Los Angeles to spend several days in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Koehl, Mrs. Paul Wolleson and Leverett Lee McKim of Hemet visited in Palm Springs Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cameron, former Hemet residents, who are building a home here. The Koehls are also building a winter home in Palm Springs.

Workmen are busily engaged this week resurfacing the double street in the Plaza.

NO FIRES; NO ARRESTS IN TWO MONTHS

Worthy of note is the fact that no arrests have been made by local police since May 29. This lack of crime here should be the envy of many cities.

It has also been more than two months since the Palm Springs fire department answered its last summons—also an enviable record.

Planning Body Meets; Passes Zoning Ordinance Over to City Council

The Planning Commission held a meeting Monday night in the council chambers and this week handed the proposed new zoning ordinance over to City Clerk Guy Pinney for presentation to the city council.

An attempt was made by the planning commissioners to hold the regular monthly meeting of the commission Wednesday night, but a quorum did not show up for the meeting. The monthly meeting was therefore postponed until the night of August 17, at 8:30 p. m.

Vacationing of Nev-Cal Folk In Full Swing

The returning from and leaving on their vacations of local Nevada-California Electric employees is a weekly occurrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Frohn left July 28 on their vacation, which they will spend at Fort Worth, Texas. They will be away from Palm Springs for a month.

Louis J. Forman has returned. He spent his vacation around San Francisco, taking in the Exposition.

Walter Somerville and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Windhurst have returned from Northern California.

Robert F. Nale is vacationing in the San Francisco bay region.

Mrs. George Kreimeir returned from her vacation recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Crocker and family are still vacationing at Denver, Colorado, and they are not expected back in Palm Springs before September.

Mrs. Henderson Recovering From Serious Operation

Mrs. C. S. Henderson is recovering from a major operation performed recently at a hospital in Riverside. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson operate Sunshine Court and both have been very active in civic affairs during the many years they have resided in Palm Springs.

The set-up under which nightball is functioning here at the present time is about as follows. The nightball diamond and field lights at the Field Club were put in by the Palm Springs Coordinating Council. Then a few teams were organized some weeks ago, and two or three nights a week since games have been played.

The few games with out-of-town teams so far have been played by what is called the Palm Springs All-Stars, composed of the best players from all the teams of the village. Two weeks ago the All-Stars beat Coachella 19 to 0 and Wednesday night of this week they knocked over Beaumont by a score of 5 to 0. However, Monday night the All-Stars bowed to Indio, being taken by the score of 4 to 0.

When the nightball association is formed, it will govern the eligibility of all players in the local league, in fact, the association will be the governing body of the league. Out-of-town games will probably continue to be played by the Palm Springs All-Stars, composed of a pick of players from the league teams.

Nightball will be in full swing all during next season. Several games a week will be played.

LOCAL INDIAN SERVICE ATTACHES NOW ENJOYING THEIR VACATIONS

Joe Welmas, local Indian police officer, left on a month's vacation Wednesday. He will spend the time at the Pala Reservation.

While Officer Welmas is away from Palm Springs, Chief Bispham and Officer Joe Omlin of the Palm Springs Police Department will patrol the reservation. Bispham and Omlin recently were appointed special officers in the Indian Service.

Clerk Noel C. Wilson, and Mrs. Wilson, of the U. S. Indian Field Service office on the reservation, will leave tomorrow, Saturday, on their vacation. Mr. Wilson will return to duty about August 21st.

TWINS BORN TO MR. AND MRS. SALE

The report was received in the village this week that Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sale, he the owner of the Plaza Market in Palm Springs, are the proud parents of twin baby boys born last week at Evelyn Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Sale are spending the summer at the coast.

Seek to Form Nightball Association

At a meeting of local nightball players and enthusiasts held yesterday afternoon at Floyd Bigley's Gilmore Station, a committee of three composed of Milton Hicks, Jim Maynard and Bill Leonesio was appointed to take hold of the nightball situation here and to organize, if possible a Palm Springs nightball association and form a league here.

An informal type of nightball was ushered in several weeks ago, but now the need is keenly felt for an organized association of some type to govern the eligibility of players and for a nightball league.

According to Bill Leonesio of the committee of three, it is believed that eight teams will compose the local league by fall. It is the plan to have the captains of the eight teams of the league serve as the governing board of the nightball association when it is formed.

At present there are six teams in the village—Fire Department, Service Stations, Gardners, Builders Supply, High School (sponsored by the American Legion) and a local girls team.

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NEV-CAL HOME ECONOMIST TAKEN TO HOSPITAL IN NORWAY

Word has been received here that Miss Jean Smith, Nevada-California Electric Corporation home economist of Indio, who is well known in Palm Springs, recently suffered a slight accident aboard ship bound for Europe and that she was taken to a hospital in Oslo, Norway.

Miss Smith works in Palm Springs for the Nevada-California Electric.

PARTY IN HONOR OF MRS. FRED INGRAM

Rufus Chapman and Judge Albert R. Hoffman were hosts Wednesday night at what they termed a "coming out party" in honor of Mrs. Fred Ingram. The party was given at the Chapman Apartments.

Mr. Chapman cooked a delicious meal for the dinner party, which included a large, savory roast.

Guests at the party besides the two hosts, were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Nord, Dick Haas, and Attorney Eugene Theriaue.

Postcard for Deanna



POSTCARD FOR DEANNA . . . Fans of Deanna Durbin combined their efforts in Milwaukee and sent her one giant postcard with 1000 signatures. The postcard, 2½ feet by 5 feet in size, was airmailed via United Air Lines. Shown scanning it are Stewardess Eva Hamilton and Captain Johnnie Roberts, the crew flying the postcard to Los Angeles.

DESERT SUN CELEBRATES 13TH ANNIVERSARY

The Desert Sun is 13 years old today.

Thirteen years ago this newspaper was established in the Hannahs building, near the corner of Palm Canyon Drive and Amado road. There were few business buildings and hotels in Palm Springs at that time, and many people thought the village was much too small to support a newspaper.

However, The Desert Sun has continued to serve the community winter and summer ever since that hot day in August, 13 years ago, when the first issue was passed out to the few people who were in Palm Springs at that time.

The Desert Sun has been issued 52 weeks a year, and has never missed an issue. It has been the object of the publisher to serve the best interests of the community, impartially, and without prejudice, and the public response indicates that policy is appreciated.

The circulation of The Desert Sun was very small 13 years ago, but today it is one of the strongest weekly newspapers in the state, circulating more than 2000 copies weekly during the busy winter season.

In the summer time, of course, The Desert Sun retrenches. However, it publishes a four-page newspaper all summer in order to give its many readers, scattered throughout America and in foreign parts, the news of Palm Springs. Naturally, the newspaper operates at a loss during the summer months, but the profits during the winter overcome the summer deficit.

BATES STARS AS PALM SPRINGS WHIPS BEAUMONT

In one of the best nightball games seen to date on the new local diamond, Palm Springs nosed out Beaumont by the close score of 5 to 0 Wednesday night. Bates pitching for Palm Springs allowed only two hits during the entire game, while the local boys got nine hits in all.

The line-up for Palm Springs was as follows: Bates, pitcher; C. Siva, catcher; Herrera, first base; Sid Canales, second base; Johnson, shortstop; P. Siva, third; Salazar, left field; Anthony "Biff" Joseph, center field; Mollner, right field.

Well over 100 people attended this game, and 71 cars occupied the parking lot at the Field Club.

On Monday night of this week Indio beat Palm Springs 4 to 0 in the only game that Palm Springs has lost so far.

Last night (Thursday) there was a doubleheader at the Field Club. The Fire department played the Service Stations and the high school played the Builders Supply.

MRS. PAT WHITE RETURNS FOR SEASON

Mrs. Pat White and son, John Owen, returned to the village from Los Angeles this week. Mrs. White and her son are back in the village to stay. They have spent most of the summer at Los Angeles.

Council Meets; Receives Zoning Ordinance and Hears Report of Annual Audit

At the regular monthly meeting of the Palm Springs City Council Wednesday night, City Clerk Guy Pinney reported that the planning commission has filed with him their report and recommendations for the proposed new zoning ordinance that the commission has drafted. The matter was taken under consideration by the council.

The council took no specific action concerning the zoning ordinance. However, it is understood that dates for hearings before the council on the proposed ordinance will be set by that body before the time of the next regular meeting in September. The hearings will probably be held during the latter part of October or the first part of November, after the majority of the citizens of the village have returned for the season. Adequate advance notice of these meetings will be given, according to city officials.

At the meeting this week Norman Richard Powell was appointed a city police officer by the council. He was already employed as a patrolman by the Palm Springs Police Protection district, having only recently been appointed by the district.

The report of Brice Harold Frazier, C.P.A., of San Bernardino was presented to the council by the city clerk. Mr. Frazier has just completed the annual audit of the city's books. A condensed statement compiled from the report of auditor Frazier was also presented by the city clerk, and said condensed statement will be published next week.

An adourned meeting of the city council will be held on the night of August 17, 7:30 o'clock, at which time the tax levy will be fixed by the council.

Chief-of-Police W. H. Bispham appeared before the city council this week requesting that an ordinance be passed governing and restricting the discharge of firearms within the city. City Attorney Roy Colgate was instructed to draw such an ordinance for presentation to the council at an early meeting.

Post-office Receipts First Seven Months Ahead of Last Year

According to a statement made this week by Postmaster R. M. Gorham, local postoffice receipts for the first seven months of this year are well in advance of last year. This, in spite of the fact that there are apparently less people in the village this summer than usual.

LOCAL STREETS TO BE PAVED NEXT WEEK

The county road department will start early next week paving a number of the streets of Palm Springs. Preliminary work on these streets was started several weeks ago but the actual paving will get underway next week.

The following streets are now being improved by the county, according to Jerry Sanborn, superintendent of the city street department: Indian Avenue between Tahquitz Drive and Andreas Road, 660 feet of Paseo El Mirador east from the end of the present pavement, one block of Santa Rosa street west of Tahquitz Park, and both Andreas Road and Tahquitz Drive between Palm Canyon Drive and Indian Avenue.

The county will pave these streets with "desert mix," said Street Superintendent Sanborn.

THE HARRY WILLIAMS FAMILY RETURNS FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Williams returned to Palm Springs recently from a week spent at San Francisco.

A large part of the time that they were in San Francisco was spent at the Golden Gate International Exposition.

CHARLES BURKET RETURNS FROM VACATION

City Building Inspector Jerry Sanborn and his family will leave on their vacation next week. They will spend the time at Laguna Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Sanborn will return to Palm Springs about September.

JIM MAYNARD TO MARRY BANNING GIRL

Of interest to most villagers is the announcement made recently that Jim Maynard, popular young Palm Springs man, and Miss Rena Henderson of Banning will be wed at the pass city tomorrow night, Saturday, in the First Nazarene church of Banning. The wedding will be held at eight o'clock.

Miss Henderson has resided for some time in Banning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lormer Maynard, he the brother of Jim Maynard. The happy young couple will make their home in Palm Springs.

Jim Maynard, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Maynard of Palm Springs, is employed at the Deep Well Guest Ranch. He is a very popular young man of the village. He is best known for the fine work he has done with the Palm Springs Rescue Club, of which he is president.

Lormer Maynard of Banning will be best man at the wedding.

Building Permits

On July 31 a permit was issued to Mrs. Julia Carnell for making alterations amounting to \$1000.00 to the upstairs restaurant in the Plaza, where formerly was located Carl's Rendezvous. R. S. Pinckard was listed as the contractor.

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of Palm Springs, California
CARL BARKOW, Publisher
HAROLD BARKOW, Editor

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DRINK MORE MILK

The solution to the dairy problem seems, simply enough, increased milk consumption. According to the Dairymen's League News of New York, if everyone over five years old drank an extra glass of milk each day, the farmers' annual cash milk income would increase by more than \$500,000,000, or 36 per cent.

But more important, health and diet authorities are generally agreed that milk consumption in this country, by both adults and children, is far under the desirable level so far as health is concerned. So increased milk consumption would be a boon to the general public as well as to the dairy farmer.

"FROM RAGTIME TO SWINGTIME"

Isidore Whitmark, of the old-time House of Whitmark, has written an autobiography, "From Ragtime to Swingtime," which encompasses folklore of modern popular music.

It may seem like a far-fetched theory to presume that melodious music results from reasonably sound, happy economic conditions in a nation, and that harsh music is an expression of disturbed mental conditions and national unrest.

But when one listens to the melodies of the late Victor Herbert and other composers of his time whose compositions Whitmark published, one wonders whether a more or less contented era of our nation is not reflected in such music. Particularly does this thought grow when one listens to the modern "swing" music with its raucous notes and seeming discords. Modern music such as "swing" seems to baste its excuse for existence on rhythm, but most of the "swing" rhythm has the monotony of the jungle tom-toms.

In reading Whitmark's book, one is impressed with the individuality of the composers of that era. They did not all play alike or look alike. There was individuality in their music, as there was in their lives. That is something that is lacking in most of the music and orchestra leaders today—music is just big business to them, ground out at so much per grind over the radio or in the night club. The world trend toward regimentation in human affairs seems to be reflected in the field of modern popular music.

Mr. Whitmark's book covers an era of individuality in music as definite in this nation as the era which saw the great play of individuality which built the railroads and developed the West.

21 DILWORTH BILLS SIGNED BY OLSON

With the completion of the signing of bills passed by the last legislature by Governor Olson, it is disclosed that Assemblyman Nelson Dilworth of Riverside county, although introducing fewer bills than most legislators, is one of the half dozen having the most approved by the Governor.

Dilworth started with 47 bills, with the assembly committees recommending "do pass" on 38. As the session progressed, Dilworth referred two back to the committee and 36 passed the assembly. Six bills were lost in committee meeting and 30 passed the senate. The Governor approved 21 of these measures, vetoed five, and four have not been reported upon.

Agriculture Leads

Assemblyman Dilworth secured executive approval of five agricultural bills. A.B. 1220 was the only legislation at this session liberalizing restrictions on marketing of cattle. This bill permits a farmer to sell his own animals to retail dealers, provided he has them slaughtered for hire by a licensed slaughterer. Previously the farmer was compelled to sell the animal to the slaughterer and was guilty of a misdemeanor if he sold to a retailer.

A.B. 1644 authorizes reports by the county agricultural commissioners on acreage and crop conditions. A.B. 1781 tightens up the labeling requirements on insecticides, to prevent adulteration and fraud. This includes spray and fumigating materials.

A.B. 1782 will prevent large agricultural corporations from practically escaping the usual tonnage tax on fertilizer by taking out a nominal dealer's license. A.B. 1783 equalizes the fertilizer tax and revises the penalties on a more reasonable basis.

Two school bills were among those approved. A.B. 196 provides an alternative nomination or candidate for school trustee by a group of sponsors. At present the candidate must request his own name be placed on the

ballot.

A.B. 311 provides that a school trustee's term shall begin July 1 hereafter instead of May 1. As the election has been changed to June, the present law was obsolete.

Wild Flower Reserves Permanent

The desert wild flower reserves in Riverside county were given permanent status by A.B. 78. Two years ago Assemblyman Dilworth was only able to get approval of them for a temporary period. These reserves are expected to protect the beauty of this county.

A.B. 835 makes it a misdemeanor to damage, deface, or destroy objects of historical or archeological value within the state.

A.B. 141 authorizes village library boards to grant librarians certain legal holidays. At present they are required to be on duty every day of the year. This applies to Beaumont only in this county.

A.B. 363 will allow one city judge to serve in the court of another city judge, who is disqualified for any reason. At present only a justice of the peace is eligible.

A.B. 1352 will enable the West Riverside township to have its own board of trustees to manage Mission park and to obtain PWA assistance.

A.B. 1943 revises the procedure of non-charter municipal elections to more nearly conform to the general election code, simplifying the law on city elections.

A.B. 1944 revises requirements for municipal recall petitions. A.B. 1945 does the same for initiative and disincorporation petitions.

A.B. 2333 provides the procedure and authority for the return to the state general fund of \$453,000 used in the construction of a state office building in Sacramento to be occupied by the department of vocational and professional standards.

It is never any good dwelling on good-byes. It is not the being together that it prolongs, it is the parting. — Elizabeth Asquith Bibesco.



THE COUNTY AT A GLANCE

PERRIS

Potato digging for the Perris Valley is practically finished. Only a few small patches remain undug.

The Perris Valley Company, commercial graders and washers of potatoes finished their work Monday night and closed up for the season Tuesday.

Close to 70,000 sacks of potatoes passed through the plant. The greater part of the time it was in operation two crews were kept busy.

BEAUMONT

Extensive improvements are now under way at the Beaumont high school. Resurfacing of one of the tennis courts will gladden the hearts of tennis enthusiasts. Pleasing to the eyes is the new coat of paint on the outside woodwork. The classrooms and girls' dressing rooms have been redecorated. A new supply and equipment cage has been added to the girls' gym. The secretary's office has been equipped with indirect lighting.

The board is now studying the possibility of new stage curtains. If new curtains are purchased they will be lined on the inside with sateen and on the outside there will be a canvas drop which will protect them from dust, sunlight and balls being thrown against them.

EL SINORE

Possibility of work starting in near future on the bridge at Lee Lake, which was washed out in the floods of March, 1938, was voiced this week in a communication from E. Q. Sullivan, district engineer of the Division of Highways, which revealed that the sum of \$75,000 had been set up in the biennial budget for the replacement of the bridge.

The preliminary budget asked throughout the county earlier this year included \$86,200 for the bridge work but the budget was reduced by \$29,550 from the original sum, and the county-wide figure now stands at \$1,033,450.

BYLTHE

Assessed valuation of Palo Verde valley for 1939, according to the Palo Verde irrigation district assessment rolls just completed, is \$3,386,590 including land and improvements.

More than 3,000 acres of land have been returned to the tax roll during the past year. This year, 68,552 acres of farm land, 501.49 acres of property within the city limits and Blythe city lots are listed on the assessment roll.

Top valuation of the best land in the valley is \$100 an acre.

INDIO

That old building which housed Indio's first store and postoffice away back in the seventies after being shod about from pillar to post, has come to a resting place on the property of Ross McDill in the Highway Addition to Indio.

When the "bottle neck" was being removed by the building of a section of new highway through the city, this ancient structure was found to be located directly on the right of way. Before it was moved, an attempt was made by the concern having the contract to clear the new right of way to sell the old structure to the city of Indio to be used as a place for housing historic relics, making it a museum. To clear the highway route, the building was moved onto railroad property. Time went on and the rental due the railroad company caused the sale of the building to McDill.

The love that makes the world go 'round often prevents the income from going more than halfway.

COACHELLA

Urick & Hollis are having land prepared on a number of ranches for the planting of carrots. This will start early in August. According to preliminary figures there will be one of the largest plantings of carrots the Valley has known for several years, with Urick & Hollis controlling the majority of the acreage.

HEMET

A total of \$167,500 is included in the proposed budgets for the Hemet Union high school district and the Hemet Valley Union school district for 1939-40, an increase of \$17,185 over the last year's budgets for the two districts.

The tentative increase in the district tax rates for the year just starting is 28 cents over the 1938-39 rate. The high school budget for 1939-40 contains expenditures totaling \$100,500, while the budget for last year totaled \$88,140. The increase of \$12,360 is accounted for principally by \$8923.50 for capital outlays, which is mainly the remodeling of the high school auditorium into two classrooms and a library-study hall. The elementary school budget for the current year is \$67,000, an increase of \$4825 over the last year budget.

RIVERSIDE

The tentative budget for the San Jacinto schools, in both high and elementary districts, calls for \$5000 less than the budget for the past year. This reduction in expenses is principally in the elementary district, where last year's budget included funds for the construction of a three-room unit for use by the primary department classes. The total budget for the two districts for the year starting is \$69,420, while that of last year was \$64,300. The elementary school district budget of \$35,760 is a reduction of \$4820 from that of last year and the high school district budget of \$28,540 is a reduction of \$300 from the past year.

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Born in Connecticut, Miss Marsh became an orphan in early childhood. She was raised in Cranford, N. J., and has lived in Riverside several years.

BYLTHE

The Blythe chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America last week continued its good work of rehabilitating this area with game.

Eighty chukkers from the state game farm at Chino were brought in Saturday, and were placed in rearing pens provided for that purpose by the League. These birds are valued at \$5 each.

At the same time 100 pheasants, half grown, were brought in from Chino and released in the valley, for propagation.

TEMECULA

Potatoes are reaching their peak in shipments from the Temecula Valley area this week, and approximately 12 carloads have been shipped out by the Santa Fe railroad this week for Eastern points.

The potato growers in the Temecula valley have brought a fine crop up this year, and the majority of the crop is free from any of the new rot which was found in the San Joaquin Valley.

A short time later, the car, assertedly driven by Leonard O. Blagg, 22, crashed into a Mecca ditch. Blagg, said to have been discharged from the navy a few days previously, reportedly changed from sailor to civilian clothes, hailed a passing motorist, and was driven as far as Indio where he was later found asleep in the rear seat of a car and taken to the Indio substation.

INDIO

City Councilman C. A. Washburn, when asked Wednesday concerning his views regarding The stray cat issue, said that he failed to understand why the Riverside County Humane Society, which had several times sent representatives here to see if dogs were being treated in a humane manner, has not become interested in the cats. Scores of these are suffering hereabouts for

lack of food, water and shelter from the heat, he said.

Washburn suggests following a plan in operation at Stavely, Alberta, Canada, where very small bells are attached to owned and valued cats, these bells to be purchased from the city for a very nominal fee, and that all other cats be shot on sight or otherwise destroyed. * * *

SAN JACINTO

The largest brush fire of the season burned over 175 acres, destroyed a small quantity of grain and threatened ranch homes in the Rinehart canyon section west of Hemet and San Jacinto, before being brought under control Wednesday evening by state forestry division crews and trucks from San Jacinto and Perris. Ranger Charles M. Van Fleet of the San Jacinto station directed the fight against the flames.

The fire is said to have started in some manner from a threshing machine in operation on land leased by C. H. Mansur, and after burning a small strip of grain spread rapidly into the hills to the north. The advance of the flames was stopped a half mile from the famed engraved rock in Rinehart canyon.

CORONA

A \$100,000 WPA storm drain work project was approved by the city council at its meeting Tuesday evening. Council checked plans and specifications made by City Engineer A. H. Hanapel for the extension of the Oak avenue storm drain, which will continue from the present end of the concrete drain at Tenth street to Ontario and Mangar streets and up to Oak avenue, 450 feet south of Border avenue.

The drain will be 6300 feet in length and will cost approximately \$100,000. It will require from six to eight months for completion. * * *

EL SINORE

Letters of endorsement of the Elsinore ball diamond were opened Monday evening by the City Council in its regular meeting. Elsinore groups which signed their interest in the movement to construct a ball diamond and recreational center were the Elsinore Business and Professional Women's Club, the Chamber of Commerce, the Lynn Mort Post of the American Legion, and the Auxiliary of the local V. F. W. post.

RIVERSIDE

Miss Ella C. Marsh, 85, believed to be the oldest nurse in California, died in Riverside, Wednesday. She had a citation from a President of the United States and his attorney general, commanding her for service during the yellow fever epidemic of 1855 in the Panama canal.

Born in Connecticut, Miss Marsh became an orphan in early childhood. She was raised in Cranford, N. J., and has lived in Riverside several years.

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County Will Collect Overdue Franchise

Riverside county supervisors, acting on the advice of Dist. Atty. Earl Redwine, Monday took steps to collect a franchise tax from the Colorado River Telephone company which assertedly has not been collected, although authorized by ordinance, for the past 20 years.

The tax, which is two percent of the gross receipts of the corporation, would approximate \$3300 for the 20-year period, based on records made available by the state corporations commission, it is understood.

The original ordinance extended the franchise to S. D. Kamrar and the firm of Kamrar and Brown, but was later assigned to the telephone company, Redwine informed the supervisors.

It was learned that the ordinance, apparently forgotten by county officials, was uncovered in the county archives by Supervisor Walter V. Pittman and brought to the attention of Redwine.

The board, acting on his suggested motion

58 Per Cent County Taxes For Welfare

Expenditures for charities and corrections, under which the county's welfare case load payments fall, amounted to 58 percent of Riverside county's expenditures for 1937-38, according to the California Taxpayers' Association.

The county had a total welfare case load of 4,280 in May, 1939, according to a study of relief in California counties.

The county's welfare load was made up of 2,992 aged, 779 children cases, 63 blind, and 446 indigent cases. There were 2,237 cases receiving S.R.A. aid in the county in April, 1939, the latest month for which statistics were available, the association found.

Throughout the state there were 213,680 cases receiving county welfare aid in May and 98,414 cases receiving S.R.A. aid in April, the association stated. A case, the association pointed out, may be one or several persons. Indigent and children cases, especially comprise all the indigents or children in a family. Of the total of 213,680 cases receiving aid, 130,632 were aged, 38,114 were children, 6,393 were blind, and 38,341 were indigent, it was found.

\$3,063.33 to Blind

T. E. Murray, director of county welfare and relief, threw further light on the subject of relief by announcing Saturday that Riverside county distributed \$3063.33 in blind aid to 67 persons in June for an average of \$45.72 each.

The state-wide average was \$48.03, according to figures compiled by the state department of social welfare. The total distributed to 6476 blind persons was \$31,035.99. The average was one cent higher than in May.

\$10,659.50 For Needy Children

Riverside county had 787 needy children who in June were helped to the extent of \$13.54 each, according to Director Murry. The sum distributed in the county was \$10,659.50.

In California there were 38,679 children benefited an average of \$17.15 each for a total of \$663,271.40, the state department of social welfare has announced. The average was three cents lower than that for May.

Old Age Pensions \$96,944.41

Old age pensions were paid to 3019 people in Riverside county during June, according to Director Murry. The total amount disbursed in this manner last month was \$96,944.41 for an average of \$32.11 per case.

California paid 131,979 aged persons \$4,282,397.18 in June, making a statewide average of \$32.48 per individual. Figures in the office of the director of the state department of social welfare showed the average was two cents less than for May.

More than one-third of the pensioners resided in Los Angeles county, where \$1,720,668.65 was given to 53,318 persons, an average of \$32.27 each. Nine persons in Alpine county got the state's highest average of \$35 each.

DATE PALM IN FRUIT TO BE FAIR EXHIBIT

A date palm in full fruit will be the central feature around which this year's exhibit from Riverside county at the Los Angeles county fair in Pomona will be designed, according to preliminary plans made at a meeting of the exhibit committee held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Riverside chamber of commerce.

Assignment of produce to be obtained for the exhibit was made among the committee members as follows: L. W. Everett, of Beaumont, the date tree, all varieties of dates, and fresh fruits; Glen deYoe, of Corona, avocados, citrus fruits and by-products; H. B. Wells, of Hemet, dried fruits, walnuts, grapes, alfalfa, grains and sugar-beet seed; Stanley Ray of West Riverside, all types of melons, squash and grapes; Ed F. Williams, of Blythe, cotton and other products of Palo Verde valley.

In addition, County Horticultural Commissioner Wm. H. Wright has promised cooperation in obtaining sheaved grains for use in the exhibit, it was announced.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with inalienable rights, and that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.—Thomas Jefferson.

I am not afraid of tomorrow, for I have seen yesterday and I love today.—William Allen White, on his 70th birthday.

James Gilman, Free Lessons Pass Pioneer, Is Summoned By Expert at New Academy

With the passing of James G. Gilman early Tuesday morning, the San Gorgonio Pass lost a member of its oldest family.

James Gilman was the grandson of Dr. and Mrs. Isaac Smith, who came to the San Gorgonio Pass in the spring of 1853 and established the first home in the pass. It was located at what is now the Highland Springs resort.

He was the son of James Marshall Gilman, who came to the Pass in 1869 and purchased a large ranch, and Martha B. Smith Gilman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Isaac Smith. The old adobe house in which he was born, July 22, 1875 still stands on the Gilman home ranch in the northwestern part of Banning.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon from Wiefel's Funeral Chapel with interment in Banning. The Rev. Paul Lomax, pastor of the Community Methodist church officiating. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Wiefel and Son.

McGonagles Move To Palm Springs

Mrs. Robert E. McGonagle and sons are moving to Palm Springs about September 15 where they will occupy a cottage on Ramon Road. Mrs. McGonagle will again be manager of the ladies' department of Bullock's Palm Springs store and the boys will attend school at the resort.

The McGonagle family have resided in Banning for several years. They moved there when Mr. McGonagle accepted a position as one of the engineers with Metropolitan Water District and have been active in various organizations. Mrs. McGonagle was president of the Banning Woman's Club for one year.

SELECT COMMITTEE FOR HOMECOMING PARTY FOR SHEPPARD

Fifty leading citizens and friends of Congressman and Mrs. Harry R. Sheppard gathered Saturday night at the Reynolds hotel in Riverside with the Sheppard homecoming committee, under the chairmanship of Jesse W. Curtis, Jr. and rapidly completed preliminary arrangements for the homecoming celebration which is scheduled to take place in the San Bernardino Municipal Auditorium shortly after the close of this session of congress.

The committee selected as chairman: Mrs. Edith E. Twitchell of Riverside; B. Z. McKinney of Orange and Walter Sullivan for San Bernardino.

A fine program including entertainment, followed by free refreshments and a big dance is being planned by the program committee consisting of Mrs. Margaret Raus of Yucaipa, as chairman; Julius Novack, San Bernardino; Stephen A. Meehan, Riverside, and Barney Ostow of Big Bear Lake.

The committee on arrangements will be under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ann Kohlhaas of San Bernardino, who will be aided by the following: Mrs. Amy Roberts, W. Art Blair, Leonard Broderick and Colonel H. B. Crosby of San Bernardino; Charles Berkowitz and Patricia Evans of Riverside; and Kelly Longstreet of Colton.

T. W. Duckworth of San Bernardino will act as chairman of the finance committee, assisted by Herbert F. Kenny of Santa Ana; John Black of Riverside; and Ralph H. Logsdon of San Bernardino.

Swimming Party At Palm Springs

A group of Banning friends enjoyed a swimming party Monday evening at a private pool in Palm Springs. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Dewees, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dewees and daughter, Jacqueline, Mr. and Mrs. George Hopper, Miss Katherine Hopper, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Morris of San Diego. At Palm Springs, they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Faure.



The only thing that might keep a good many people from bowling at Banning's fine new bowling academy after its opening, August 12, would be lack of knowledge of how to play, and to remedy this the owners, James Vernon and Andy Guerth, have secured the services of an expert, who will be at the academy as long as he is needed.

Edward Meier, former Pacific coast champion, is coming to Banning, August 8, to take complete charge of the academy. He will give free lessons during certain hours to be announced later. The only charge to the student bowler will be 5 cents per game to pay the pin boy.

Mr. Meier has been in the bowling business for 18 years and is not only an expert bowler, but knows all about the organizing of teams and leagues, keeping of records, and other business connected with the management of an academy. His bowling average is 259, and he comes here from the American Bowling Alley corporation.

The program for opening night will be published in full in next Thursday's paper but one event, which is almost certain, is a match between Mayor Covert of "West Banning" and Mayor C. K. Dewees of "East Beaumont." The latter written by Mr. Vernon to the two mayors designated the sections, which they represent, as given above. Mayor Covert immediately challenged Mayor Dewees to the match.

The drapes for the new bowling academy are being made and installed by Mrs. Estella Wade.

County Desires Inspection of S. J. Tunnel

Riverside county desires to be notified before water is turned into the San Jacinto tunnel of the Colorado river aqueduct so that an inspection may be made to ascertain flow of outside water through the tunnel lining.

The county supervisors Monday authorized a communication to officials of the Metropolitan Water district, suggesting that such an inspection be permitted before the tunnel is utilized.

County Surveyor A. C. Fulmor and Supervisor Walter V. Pittman last week inspected the tunnel and reported that the flow of water into the tunnel has been curtailed considerably during the past few months by repairing the major leaks in the lining.

Damon and Theda have been appearing in rodeos in Palm Springs for several years and have won a number of prizes. Damon specializes in calf roping and relay races.

Theda has been operating the Rancho Mirage stables in Palm Springs for the past two seasons, and will open stables in Banning after the first of next month.

District WPA Crews Escape Force Cut

Honorable mention in a nationwide equine "beauty contest" is given two champion Percheron draft horses owned by Oscar Crowell, Riverside. The horses are Carpo and Lady Roxy, first prize and reserve champion at the national Percheron show, Pittman said.

Fulmor said that he feels confident that the aqueduct officials are making every effort to seal the tunnel, so that Riverside county water sources will not be permanently impaired.

RIVERSIDE PERCHERONS GET HONORABLE MENTION IN NATIONAL CONTEST

Honorable mention in a nationwide equine "beauty contest" is given two champion Percheron draft horses owned by Oscar Crowell, Riverside. The horses are Carpo and Lady Roxy, first prize and reserve champion at the national Percheron show, Pittman said.

Percheron "beauty marks" according to horse experts are a short back, deep body, heavy bones and strong muscles.

Fifty-five horses competed, most of them recent show-ring champions. Entries' pictures were submitted to judges of leading livestock shows, who picked the ten All-American best stallions and mares, and ten having the best Percheron heads. First prize stallion and mare are the famous Enchanted, owned by Pine Tree farms, McHenry, Ill., and Lancinante, owned by Eli Lilly, Noblesville, Ind.

The "beauty contest" is part of the national Percheron association's program to secure unity of purpose among breeders and to standardize the Percheron breed.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wiengarten spent the weekend in Redlands with Mrs. Wiengarten's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beck.

There are two things to aim at in life: first to get what you want; and after that, to enjoy it. Only the wisest achieve the second.—Logan Pearsall Smith.

The opportunity is often lost by deliberating.—Syrus.

Sharks and Rising Tide Trap 10 In Gulf When Shore Light Fails



CAUGHT by an incoming night tide on submerged sand bars far out in Matagorda Bay, Texas, ten persons are believed to owe their lives to a small pocket light flashed by a stroller on the beach.

The party, armed with lanterns and spears, had gone out to fish for flounders. They had reached the submerged flats by walking an underwater sand bar that led through a network of deep channels populated by sharks, sting rays, and other vicious sea denizens. To enable them to find this ridge when the tide changed, they left a lighted lantern on the beach.

After they had been fishing for several hours the water began to "cloud up," according to G. Brooks Taylor, of Pledger, Texas, a member of the party. This was the signal that the tide had changed and that the party would have to get back to shore. Then they discovered that their shore light was missing. In their absence, the lantern had burned out.

"The water began to deepen and became so cloudy we could not guess its depth by looking at it," said Taylor. "It made a curious booming sound that didn't add to the composure of the party. We also could hear big fish, which we

fearred were sharks, splashing in the channels only a few feet from us, and could see the water shine as they leaped through it.

"Whenever we stood still, the sand oozed beneath our feet and we began to sink. We soon lost all sense of direction. We were just stampeding back and forth across those bars, shallow and deep, in a vain search for our sand 'bridge' to the mainland."

"Then a pin point of light appeared. It seems that a man walking the beach had seen our lanterns. He had come upon our unlighted beacon on the sand and realized our plight. He at once began signaling with his flashlight.

"Slowly we worked our way back to our 'bridge,' on which the water was now very deep. If that light had failed, or even dimmed before we found the right bar, we would have been out of luck. But the light had been loaded, we found later, with fresh batteries, and its beam clearly marked our way through the channels. Without it, no doubt several lives would have been lost."

Members of the party believe that they were as much in danger from sting rays as from sharks since the sting ray can cripple a man so badly that he may drown.

To Appear in Rodeos, Open Stables Soon

Damon Watson and sister, Miss Theda Watson, accompanied by Roberta Luttrell and Stewart Elder will make a tour of rodeos in Colorado this summer where Damon and Theda will appear in various rodeo events. They will take part in the rodeo at the Colorado State Fair at Pueblo, and rodeos at Monte Vista, Colorado Springs and at Durango, where the Will Rogers stadium is located.

Damon and Theda have been appearing in rodeos in Palm Springs for several years and have won a number of prizes. Damon specializes in calf roping and relay races.

Theda has been operating the Rancho Mirage stables in Palm Springs for the past two seasons, and will open stables in Banning after the first of next month.

GLORIFIED COUNTY FAIR IS SOUTHLAND'S CONTRIBUTION

Southernland's contribution to exposition year in California will be another glorified county fair opening in the beautiful exposition park at Pomona on Friday, September 15, and continuing through Sunday, October 1, according to the announcement of fair officials. Every minute of the 17 days will be crammed full of spectacular entertainment by world renowned artists. The cream of turfdom will participate in the exciting schedule of running and harness races every afternoon. Equine aristocracy will be seen on parade in brilliant night horse shows. A mighty midway will provide a carnival of joy for old and young. Stars of stage, screen and radio will appear as guest artists. There will be a million dollar livestock parade. In addition there will be girl revues, circus thrillers, extravaganzas, musical organizations, contests and countless other special attractions.

Behind all this gaiety and fun there is promised one of the greatest annual panoramas of agricultural, industrial and cultural achievement ever assembled in the west. Twenty-four major divisions will embrace some 35,000 individual exhibits in products of the soil, livestock, poultry, pigeons, rabbits, junior fair, household arts, floriculture, apiary, school and educational entries, elaborate feature exhibits, citrus show, dairy products, machinery and science and invention, fine arts, arts and crafts in industry, etc., etc.

The scintillating 350-acre fair grounds park with its myriad of flowers, its fountains and pools, shady promenades, rest arbors, band concerts and the fascination of the throngs, is said to be well worth a long journey. This year there are more than fifty exposition buildings covering an equal number of acres of floor space. The decorations will be on a scale so magnificent and so exotic as to challenge filmdom's fanciful dream sets.

Known around the world as America's largest and most beautiful county fair, the event promises, in view of the great number of out-of-state visitors expected, to set a precedent not only for magnitude, lavishness and attendance, but for the number and variety of its special attractions.

Two beautiful buildings, one a huge domestic arts exhibit hall and the other a children's nursery, major items in the \$2,000,000 structural development program being carried out at Los Angeles fairgrounds in Pomona, will be dedicated on the opening day. This important announcement just released by fair officials calls attention to the extensive work in progress since the close of the 1938 fair. The two buildings involve an expenditure of some \$175,000.

An organism that has attacked commercial species of sponge in the Bahama islands is spreading to Cuba and Florida.

Ralph Laco's Vacation At Yosemite Park

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Laco, Jr., of San Diego, he an associate of El Mirador Hotel, their two young sons and Mr. Laco's mother and Mr. R. D. Laco Sr., spent a vacation at Yosemite recently.

They motored up the coast, stopping for a visit at the Samarkand in Santa Barbara. They also took in the San Francisco fair.

Many a "boy who made good" has been a lackey in extensive formal schooling who was fortunate in obtaining more than a "flaquer" of wisdom in life's school of hard knocks."

The man who is able to pay his debts and keep up his life insurance is lucky even if he isn't getting rich.

"Whenever we stood still, the sand oozed beneath our feet and we began to sink. We soon lost all sense of direction. We were just stampeding back and forth across those bars, shallow and deep, in a vain search for our sand 'bridge' to the mainland."

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CATHEDRAL CITY

Cathedral City Gets Letters From Ripley

One of the most interesting communications received by the Cathedral City Chamber of Commerce came last week from Robert Ripley, stating he had been informed that the name Cathedral was derived from a canyon nearby that bore some resemblance to a cathedral, and that Cathedral City had no church.

The letter closed with a request for typical pictures.

We were glad to add to the truth of the statement that we had no jail nor needed one.

Mrs. McMickle On Interesting Eastern Trip

Mrs. Emma H. McMickle, who is enjoying a trip through the East this summer, writes from Washington, D. C., where she visited all the government buildings. She attended sessions of the Senate and House of Representatives, and was invited into the office of Representative Leland Ford of Santa Monica, where she visited with the Senator for more than an hour.

She went to the Building of Engraving, where they make \$160,000,000 worth of paper money and \$600,000 worth of postage stamps every day. She writes that it costs the government one cent to make 145 stamps of any denomination.

Mrs. McMickle is president of the Cathedral City Woman's Club, so naturally she visited the National Headquarters of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Many Civil War battle fields were visited on the trip, also Annapolis Naval Academy. She was a guest of relatives at a lovely old country home in The Plains, Virginia.

At Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Chauleaux will entertain Mrs. McMickle. Mr. Chauleaux was formerly national commander of the American Legion and is now the national Americanization chairman of that organization. Enroute home, Mrs. McMickle will also visit with relatives in St. Louis, Missouri, Baxter Springs, Arkansas, and Fort Worth, Texas.

Mrs. McMickle expects to arrive in Los Angeles about September 1, and will rest before returning to the desert for the winter. She is owner and manager of Casa Reposa at Cathedral City.

"I miss the Desert Sun while here in the east," is the way Mrs. McMickle ends her letter.

A communication received this week from Colonel John H. Pirie, secretary of the Riverside County Chamber of Commerce, asking approval of a plan to bring airplane factories to this county, was approved as an excellent measure for the county and for the manufacturers of aircraft.

Agnes Pelton Improves
The most welcome of all cards and letters received this week was one from Agnes Pelton, the celebrated desert artist, advising of her improved health while vacationing at Idyllwild and that she was painting mountain scenes.

Speaking or cards from vacationing Cathedralites—the amazing thing is their daring in discovering so many places that have the oddest postmarks and no other evidence as to what part of the state they are in. General Jim Farley could add the county to the mark and devise a card or a stamp that would give the recipient a chance to read the message free of stamp ink letters and figures that, while seldom legible as a mark, are sure fire trouble for the decoder.

Mrs. Daisy Brandt, wife of Dr. E. H. Brandt, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hillery to Los Angeles this week, where she will visit her brother and his wife. The Hillerys will continue on to Santa Barbara to the old Spanish Days celebration, taking Mrs. Luella M. Allen, Mr. Hillery's sister, with them, and also Mrs. Sage, who is Mrs. Allen's companion.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Springer spent a day in Cathedral City this week before going East for the remainder of their vacation.

FOUR "DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS" COMING TO BANNING THEATRE SUNDAY



LOLA, ROSEMARY AND PRISCILLA LANE AND GALE PAGE WHO PLAY THE TITLE ROLES "DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS"

"Daughters Courageous," the Warner Bros. comedy of domestic life, which opens Sunday at the Banning Theatre, could be termed a first cousin to the same studio's highly successful "Four Daughters," but it is not a sequel to that picture.

"Hell's Kitchen," the Warner Bros. drama opening at the Ban-

High Pressure Grouting Ended In Tunnel

Working toward the day in the near future when Colorado river water will flow through San Jacinto tunnel, construction crews are making steady progress on grouting operations and general clean-up in the 13-mile bore.

Progress reports indicate that all high pressure grouting in the tunnel was completed on July 11, and by July 22 approximately 70 per cent of the contemplated low pressure grouting work had been completed.

Two different crews are engaged in the general clean-up work, one crew in the Cabazon section and the other in the Pottero portion of the tunnel. One of the principal jobs in this clean-up work is the removal of the bridge which supported the railroad tracks during construction period. On July 22, approximately 50 per cent of this bridge had been removed. Work is also under way on the construction of the bulkhead to close off the Lawrence adit.

Good progress is also being made at the West Portal of the tunnel where another crew is completing the last section of the Casa Loma siphon. On July 22, 95 per cent of the excavation had been completed and 60 per cent of the concrete had been placed in the siphon barrel. The section being built has a total length of 752 feet, of which 390 feet is now finished.

On the eastern flank of the mountain, the Cabazon headframe has been dismantled and track removed from Cabazon adit.

The work remaining in the San Jacinto tunnel consists of low-pressure grouting in 9,862 feet of tunnel; high-pressure grouting in sections where this operation is required; and cleanup including the removal of utilities, track, and bridge.

Excavation of a trench in the San Jacinto tunnel west portal approach cut and placing of siphon barrel are proceeding from the completed portion of Casa Loma siphon toward the tunnel portal. Excavation is approximately 65 per cent completed, and 135 feet out of 752 feet of barrel have been placed. The daily working force on both San Jacinto tunnel and Casa Loma siphon averaged 364 men in June, compared with 430 in May.

All bulkheads, check dams, and debris were removed from the main aqueduct between the Casa Loma siphon and the Valverde tunnel. The entire main aqueduct is now ready for water except for the San Jacinto tunnel and east end of Casa Loma siphon.

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The PENGUIN

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MIocene Age Pitcher Found Near Santa Barbara

Wide interest in California anthropological circles has been aroused through the discovery this week, by Dr. A. P. Ousdal, Santa Barbara physician and paleontologist, of a water pitcher that may date back to the Miocene Age, extending from nine to 35 million years ago.

Ousdal discovered the pitcher at the summit of San Marcos Pass, near Santa Barbara, embedded in a limestone boulder. The tentative theory, advanced by the noted fossil collector, and Dr. Ralph Beals, professor of anthropology at the University of California at Los Angeles, is that at one time either Mongolians, Chinese, or Mayan Indians were inhabitants of the Santa Barbara region, and they used them existing table-lands of sandrock as places in which to store water.

Holes were dug in the rock, and because it was porous, it was necessary to invent a form of "cement" which would retain the water stored. That whatever civilization existed then could do this, using a clay mixture, shows that they were decidedly advanced.

After possibly a thousand years, according to Ousdal, rains could erode the rock sufficiently to make great chunks break loose. The pitcher that has been found was evidently part of a section that came off, and was discovered imbedded in a 30-ton piece.

From tiny legends inscribed around the opening of the pitcher Ousdal and Beals believe that either Mongolian, Chinese, or Mayan civilization was present here thousands of years ago. Comparing the letters with his alphabet chart, Ousdal said the nearest comparison was with Mayan work, although there were definite structure tendencies toward either Chinese or Mongolian. Should the latter conclusion be correct, it would almost definitely prove the theory that at one time Asia and America were united at the Bering Straights, and Chinese and Orientals roamed through the western portions of the United States.

According to Ousdal, in the year 500 a group of Buddhist missionaries came to the coast and established the province of "Fusang." So advanced was the civilization that men and women had equal suffrage.

Ousdal has given the pitcher and surrounding rock, which took three days to cut out of the main stone, to the department of anthropology at U.C.L.A. for further study with the proviso that when an anthropology and Marine Museum is established in Santa Barbara, it will be returned there. He has a wide assortment of rare bird and animal fossils, many dating back 60 million years, which he will give to the museum. Ousdal's hobby for many years has been the collection of such materials, and he is one of the recognized authorities on the subject of fossils.

Mexico officially opened a modern paved stretch of more than 400 miles of the International Pacific Highway between Guadalajara and Mexico City on Saturday, July 29, according to announcement received by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Dedication ceremonies marked surfacing of the entire link and another step in the development of the west coast tourist route now traversable from Southern California via Nogales, Arizona, to the capital of Mexico.

The Federal highway borders the west shoreline of beautiful Lake Chapala, largest in the Republic and a famous resort region. In its climb on easy grade and alignment from an elevation of about 5000 feet at Guadalajara to approximately 10,000, before dropping down into many picturesque Tarascan Indian villages through a rich agricultural land.

Mexico's new highway follows in large part the route of the first International Pacific Highway trailblazing expedition conducted by the Automobile Club of Southern California in 1930. The five-car motorcade covered a practical 1600-mile route through western Mexico into country never before reached by automobile. The international highway extend for more than 12,000 as originally conceived by the automobile club will eventually extend for more than 12,000 miles from Fairbanks, Alaska to Buenos Aires, Argentina.

and a good place to own property, keep your eye on that beautifully situated suburban spot — Cathedral City.

• See •
W. R. Hillery
Cathedral City
Local Phone
Palm Springs 3417

EYE OPENERS--by Bob Crosby

the first UNCLE SAM

...WAS SAM WILSON OF TROY, N.Y. UNCLE SAM, AS HE WAS KNOWN, WAS SUPERINTENDENT OF A STORE FOR EBENEZER ANDERSON DURING THE WAR OF 1812.

BRICKS WERE USED INSTEAD OF BOMBS BY FRENCH AIRMEN DURING THE EARLY PART OF THE WORLD WAR

BECAUSE NO ONE HAS BOthered to REPEAL AN OLD CITY ORDINANCE, THE GAS COMPANY IN LOS ANGELES, CALIF., HAS CONTINUED TO BLOW CURFEW REGULARLY AT 9 O'CLOCK FOR 39 YEARS!

Since the gas industry must keep "steam up" to supply gas to its millions of customers in Los Angeles and the adjacent glamorous film capital, it is called upon to blow curfew (required by an old city ordinance) every night. Indignant protests were heard recently when a night was skipped to clean the whistle! Citizens set their watches by it.

Ebenezer Anderson received boxes for his store marked E. A., U. S. (for United States). Town wags said it stood for Uncle Sam, his superintendent's nickname. The joke became nationally popular; thus started the sobriquet for the United States.

DEMOCRATS INDORSE 3 FOR SRA POSTS

Meeting in executive session one night last week, the Riverside County Democratic central committee passed resolutions endorsing three men for official positions with the Riverside county State Relief administration.

Charles Berkowitz, Riverside member of the county central committee, was named in a resolution to the state central committee for the office of SRA administrator of Riverside county, to replace W. A. McBride, incumbent.

Henry V. Fluke, Riverside, was endorsed for position of office manager of the county SRA office, a position now held by Frank L. Aston.

For the office of district supervisor for five southern counties, the name of Clark Kirkpatrick of San Jacinto was included in a third resolution. He would succeed Richard Bayless of Riverside, who now holds this field position.

Immediate action in the replacing of the incumbents on the county SRA positions is to be asked by the committee as result of an investigation of the SRA

set-up in this county. The state central committee will be asked to act upon the endorsements and obtain appointment from the state authorities.

Walter Chambers of San Francisco, state director of SRA personnel, is expected to arrive in Riverside today, to remain for several days investigating conditions in the organization.

Present at the meeting were Vice-Chairman Brown, Assistant Secretary Garvey, Treasurer John G. Black, Virgil Cunningham of Corona, W. J. Brand of Riverside and Clark Kirkpatrick of San Jacinto, ex-officio member by reason of having been a candidate for assemblyman at the last state election.

The meeting took place in the office of Chairman Mearns, 3737 Ninth street, Riverside.

For deep fat frying most foods are coated first with flour and then with egg and bread crumbs. Fritters are protected by their egg content, so may be dropped directly into hot oil. Potatoes may be put into fat without coating.

Nothing is said now that hath not been said before.—Terence.

Your Summer

— at —

Long Beach

* * *

The MUNHOLLAND &

* * *

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